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REVELRIES SECOND ACT WILL BE CAST MONDAY

So you want to know where to brush your teeth? Well, pardon ME — but auditions for speaking parts in the Revelries boarding house skit are scheduled for 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Morris Dailey auditorium. The skit has been written by Carol Bryant, originator of the Grace Hall skit that was hailed as one of the highlights of last year's all-student production. Copies of the script may be obtained today in the Reserve Book room of the library. There are roles for eight men in the skit.

More specialty act tryouts will also be held Monday, along with the auditions for speaking parts. Specialty numbers presented against a Co-op background plus the boarding house skit, and the conclusion of variety acts in a college dance locale will compose the 1945 Spartan extravaganza.

MEETING

There will be a meeting of all student who signed up for the Revelries stage crew at 12:30 Monday in room 49.

—Dick Greulich

Outcome of today's meeting of the Revelries board will be the plans for the first and last acts. Director Marian Jacobson, with her assistant, Carmendale Fernandes, and secretary, Beverley Best, will meet with Business Manager Olga Popovich, Music Director Maurice Engleman, and Dr. Hugh Gillis to formulate the acts.

POSITIONS

With production dates set for March 9 and 10, the show is rapidly taking shape under the title, "Pardon Me! Or Where May I Brush My Teeth?" Positions as pianists for chorus rehearsals, stage crew and property workers, dance composers and teachers are among those to be filled. Men students for chorus and the skit are also in demand. Interested students should apply to the Revelries board, or leave a note in the "R" box in the Co-op or in the Speech office.

Tryout results will not be announced until next Wednesday, when they will be published in the Spartan Daily.

'Flying America' Film Shown To Freshmen, Seniors

"Flying America," a picture filmed by the Army Air Forces and narrated by Clark Gable, was shown to appreciative freshman and senior orientation classes yesterday noon in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

The film, procured by Dr. William Myers of the Mathematics department and George E. Stone of the Photography department, followed the career of an Army bomber from its manufacture in this country to its bombing mission over the Reich.

"It was very good," commented Dr. James C. DeVoss, adding that he heard expressions of approval from the students around him.

Play Tryouts Enter Final Stage Today In Little Theater

Tryouts for the San Jose Players' winter quarter production, "Craig's Wife," enter the final stages today. Director William Melton asks that the following people, as well as any who did not have the opportunity to try out yesterday, come to the Little Theater at 4 p. m. today for final auditions.

Elda Beth Payne, Joanne Hildebrand, Betty Jones, Dorothy Wood, Jane Knudsen, and Esther Hessler.

Jim Bartolomeoni, John Calderwood, Don Riviere, and Al Johnson.

CASTING

Melton emphasized that since parts have not definitely been cast, any students, men or women, who did not have the opportunity to audition yesterday should do so at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The roles to be filled include the dominant Mrs. Craig; her abused husband, Walter; Miss Austen; Police Inspector Catelle; Mrs. Harold, the housekeeper; Mazie, the maid; Mr. Craig's friend, Billy Birkmire; and the young lovers, Ethel and Eugene.

PLAY SCRIPTS

Those who will try out for the first time today will be at a slight disadvantage unless they have already read the play, since play scripts are no longer available in the library. Briefly, the roles are all character parts except the two juveniles, Ethel and Eugene.

Rehearsals are slated to begin on Monday, and will continue until production on February 28 and March 1 and 2.

James Muirhead Visits Officials

James Muirhead, chief of the Education and Rehabilitation division of the Veterans Administration at Fort Miley, San Francisco, conferred here Wednesday with college officials and Veterans Vocational Adviser Earl Adams.

Muirhead declared that he was greatly pleased with San Jose State's cooperation in the establishment of the local advisement center here.

La Torre Picture Appointments Near Deadline; Sororities Given Till February 2

All arrangements should be made as soon as possible for faculty, student, and group photographs for the 1945 La Torre, according to Anna Mae Diffin, yearbook editor.

February 1 has been set as the deadline for faculty pictures; and January 20 for student pictures. Sorority pledges will be allowed to have sittings until February 2.

Women students whose pictures were omitted from last year's La Torre by mistake are entitled to free sittings for the 1945 edition and should contact Frances Wulff in the Publications office immediately.

The various campus organizations have been assigned to different members of the yearbook staff and should contact the Publications office as soon as possible.

Group pictures are being handled by Laura Lee Zwissig, Illinois McDonald, Betty Doyle, Joanne O'Brien and Frances Wulff. Organizations not listed who want group pictures should contact Frances Wulff immediately.

No photographs will be taken unless official appointment cards are presented at Bushnell's studio. Proofs should be turned in promptly.

Members of the La Torre staff can be located in the Publications office. They have requested that appointments be made as quickly as possible in order to avoid a last-minute rush.

Milton Rendahl Heads Employees Group

Milton Rendahl, assistant professor of sociology, has been elected president of the California State Employees association.

Dr. Harrison Heath was chosen vice president and delegate, and Mrs. Helen Maxwell fills the office of secretary-treasurer.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Monday, January 22

Tri Sigma meeting 7:00-9:00, 1040 Emory street.

Smock 'n Tam meeting and party 7:30, Mrs. Turner's home.

Tuesday, January 23

Basketball game, Mare Island, 8 o'clock, Men's gym.

Music Recital, 8:15, Little Theatre.

Wednesday, January 24

Theta Mu Sigma joint meeting, 8:30-11:00, Student Union.

Thursday, January 25

USO dance, 7:30-11:00 Student Union.

Friday, January 26

Basketball game, Livermore, 8:00 Men's gym.

Saturday, January 27

Gamma Phi Sigma dance, 9:00-1:00 Medico Dental building.

TROPICAL PARADISE IDEA OF DRESSY-SPORT AFFAIR

Haleiwa Club To Present Special Intermission Skit

By DAVE WEBSTER

A bucket of sand, a palm tree, and you. Juniors have taken this slogan as their last day theme for Ho-omalimali, shipwreck dance tomorrow evening from 9 to 1 in the Women's gym.

Ho-omalimali will be the tropical dream dance for all those who harbor a secret desire to get away from it all and spend the rest of their days in pursuing the joys of the simple life on some forgotten islet.

To complete the picture of a tropical paradise, each man as he arrives at the dance may cast his vote for a castaway companion from among a bevy of campus lovelies including Barbara Retchless, Marianne Hayes, Shirley Thomas, Nancy Duncan, June Robertson, Joanne O'Brien, Doris Snell, Janice Flint, and Joanne Jackson.

Women will have their choice for a castaway companion among Roy Mieh, Bob Barton, Bill Leffland, George Guntli, Bill Shaw, Vernon Parrish, Jack Costello, Floyd Hobbs, Rod Richardson, and Ken McGill.

Dress for Ho-omalimali will be

ASB Cards

Today is the last day on which students may purchase ASB cards without an OK from the Health office.

Cards are \$7.50 and may be purchased in the Business office.

dressy sport, with leis to be the fad of the evening. Bids are on sale in the Quad all day today, at 40 cents a person, or they may be bought at the dance. The affair will be either stag or date, with non-ASB card holders welcome in company with an ASB member.

Entertainment during the intermission will be the presentation and formal installation of the elected castaway companions. This will be followed by Haleiwa club with a special program, "Reperatoire in Grass," which has been successfully presented to servicemen in hospitals in this area, but never has been shown to a college audience.

All organizations are asked by Junior President Mary Hooten to hand in posters for the candidates they are sponsoring. They may bear the name of the organization, but must be not more than 22 by 28 inches in size. To be posted around the gym Saturday night for the dance, the posters should be turned in to the Women's P. E. office before 5:00 p. m. today.

Junior girls who signed up to sell bids at the booth in the Library arch today are as follows:

- 9-10—Louise Grace.
- 10-11—Pat Cavanagh.
- 11-12—Ruth Peaslee.
- 12-1—Connie Booher, Winnie Berticevich.
- 1-2—Pat Dunlavy.
- 2-3—Ernie DeFord.

Bulletin!

Weakening in the final five minutes of the game, the Spartan basketball team dropped a 42-34 decision to the Treasure Island Armed Guard five last night in the San Jose State gymnasium. The locals held a 20-19 lead at half time.

Accurate shooting by center Don McCaslin kept State in the game until the last few minutes, the lanky sharpshooter turning in a total of 18 points for the evening. Arredondo accounted for nine of the Spartan digits, while DeJulio, Armed Guard forward, led the visiting outfit with six field goals for 12 points. It was a six-point scoring spree at the end of the game by DeJulio that sewed things up for the Navy team after the Spartans had taken a 31-29 lead.

Tomorrow night's game has been called off and the next appearance of the Spartans will be next Tuesday evening against the Treasure Island Recreation team.

Dexter Recital Bound To Be Good, Eagan Declares

"It's bound to be good. It will probably be packed," Thomas Eagan of the Music department faculty, said yesterday of Benning Dexter's piano recital scheduled for Tuesday evening.

Eagan stated that Dexter graduated from the Juilliard school of music and later taught at their graduate school.

In the five years that he has been here, Mr. Dexter has demonstrated his ability as an accomplished pianist. Scheduled for 8:15, the recital will be given free of charge.

Lecture On Moon Given Monday

"The Star Gazer," a small display on astronomy, has been set up by the library in conjunction with a lecture to be given by Professor Earle G. Linsley, director of the Chabot Observatory in Oakland.

Professor Linsley will speak Monday evening in room 112 of the Science building. His topic will be "The Face on the Moon." Connected with this is a pamphlet in the exhibit entitled "A Close-up of the Moon."

For students who are interested, the display is in the reference room of the library and includes several books on astronomy.

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... EDITORIAL ...

Carrying On---

A word of praise for the Music department seems justified at this time. Despite the absence of four instrumental instructors now in the army . . . plus the usual other wartime difficulties . . . the department is endeavoring to continue as many of the college musical functions as possible.

Doubling up, the remaining instructors are taking care of classes which are, in some cases, larger than ever.

The only activity to be dropped thus far is the A Cappella choir due to the shortage of male voices available on the campus. The band and the symphony orchestra are still very active, and an interesting feature of the symphony is the all-girl woodwind choir—something unusual enough to merit attention in a musical magazine.

In short, they are all working hard to present the symphony concert at the end of this quarter, and it is hoped that the attendance will match the effort put forth by the Music department.

—Rigg.

GUEST COLUMN

By LEAH HARDCASTLE

I tell you — a guest column doesn't take long to write. But guest of what — not Revelries! That's either \$1.00 or \$.75 with 15 cents off for students (guess who's business manager).

So many students have questioned the directors as to the precise state of the show. Natch, San Jose State (my personal retort). But seriously we have a title and a script!

Perhaps the diary of the board's activities would give you more of a glimpse into the positive.

Our first meeting, at which the introduction of the geni was held, was to get organized — having nothing to organize. But, we did settle on a system of scientific management so that we would not have a duplication of post leaning.

Our next meeting following and preceding dinner was to settle the admission price of the show, the dates for try-outs, and the title. I really shouldn't mention the title for it brings back the memory of 2 hours giving of phrases and parodies.

The criticism of most of the humorous ditties was that they couldn't stand alone, or that they were not strong enough. As you can plainly see — "Pardon me! or where may I brush my teeth" fulfills all qualifications. The saga of "how this was mentioned" is something that will have to be

printed later as we're still getting permission to print it.

Other meetings have followed try-outs, to decide which of the talented Spartans would materialize our ideas the best. And, I might add here that we are very pleased with the interest shown by all the students — and would not mind in the least if any others would like to become one of the stage.

To prove that in reality this show business is not so smooth and carefree a job as it may sound, just ask us if we have any free time. You'll find out! And profs, (she pleads) honest we'll come to class on finals day.

Unique Cathode Ray Fluorescence Exhibit Is Now On Display In Science Building

By DALE BOWER

"Buzz, buzz, buzz went the buzzer" and the lights in the show case went on. . .

Have you seen the cathode ray demonstration set up in the first floor corridor of the Science building?

On the side of the case is a buzzer and a sign reading "Push button." When you push it a current of electricity is sent through a Tesla coil. A neon sign transformer supplies 5,000 volts to the primary winding of the Tesla coil, and the coil steps up the voltage to about 50,000 volts at high frequency.

The demonstration contains two evacuated glass tubes, one horizontal and the other vertical. The horizontal tube contains a cross and is called a "maltese cross tube." The cathode rays given off by the cathode in the small end of the tube travel in straight lines and form a shadow of the cross on the fluorescent screen at the large end of the tube.

The vertical tube is called a fluorescent bouquet and contains metallic flowers. It demonstrates the fact that cathode rays will cause certain substances to fluoresce. A variety of fluorescent substances is used to coat the metallic flowers in order to obtain the appropriate colors for flowers and foliage.

FLOTSAM

By GLORIA TERESI

Life in the Co-op (or how the other half lives—that is, the half with the corner on the bluecard market) seemed very much as usual (and we ought to know). Everyone was listening raptly to the juke box, which was giving forth with some ultra-smooth, sophisticated (we thought naively) music.

We smiled brightly at no one in particular (and no one in particular smiled back) and settled down to search for mistakes in the Daily while waiting for our coffee to cool. The brew began to form ice over the rim of the cup and we were still looking for the first one (we say, lying in our teeth).

Then it happened — the juke box lurched convulsively and emitted some ear-splitting noises reminiscent of feeding time at the zoo or deadline time in the Daily office. We jumped under the counter and waited for the all-clear to sound. Then we noticed that no one else had so much as flickered an eyelash at this slight case of pandemonium.

Never one to be radical, we pretended to be just looking for a few old friends down there and then casually got back up on our stool. The nerve-wracking ditty we had been subjected to turned out to be nothing but Spike (in our book, he's no better than a thumbtack) Jones and his own original (as in the initial Blitz-

krieg) rendition of "Cocktails For Two."

Then, to add insult to injury, a pathetic little heartbreaker called "One Meatball" blared out. This is intended to be a funny song, but we sat there and wept big, wet tears at the thought of "... no bread with one meatball." We heard rumors that things were tough all over, but that alleged musical number convinced us that what we had heard were absolute masterpieces of understatement.

After hearing the sad story of the 15-cent blue plate special, we were despondent enough to stamp on our hat, so we morosely paid our check (paying out didn't exactly make us break into a buck and wing either) and trudged out into the storm. Next week — "Uncle Tom's Cabin" or "Don't Beat Me Mister, I'm Only a Poor, Starving Welder" (carrying the torch, we add cornily—to corn a word).

In this farewell - cruel - world frame of mind (now we're braggin') we turned our collar up to keep off the rain, and made our dreary (as in Flotsam) way across the campus. All along the walk, we kept seeing signs. Thinking a Burma Shave poet had run amuck on campus, we read them eagerly (On roads with Burma S. (Continued on page 4)

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SPORT SHORTS

By BRADY

When the Coast Guard game was called off last Tuesday night, there was, believe-it-or-not, a fair-sized crowd on hand. It seems a shame that such enthusiasm and school spirit should have to go to waste, but then that's the way things go.

It seems that there was a misunderstanding in dates, and unknown to both coaches, the game was scheduled on two different nights. Contrary to public belief, the game was not cancelled because of transportation difficulties—the Navy has priorities, remember?

MARE ISLAND

Speaking of cancelled games, the Mare Island tilt scheduled for Saturday night in San Francisco has been called off. If any of you had been planning on going to S. F. to see the Staters play, Don't Do It!

SAN FRANCISCO STATE

The two-game series scheduled with San Francisco State is being looked forward to with great enthusiasm. S. F. S., like Pacific, is an arch rival of Sparta, especially on the hardwood. When the two teams get together they play for keeps, and this year is expected to be no exception.

The first game is scheduled for

February 1 in San Francisco followed by a return contest to be played in the Spartan gym on February 9. A rally will be held before the home game, followed by a two-hour sport dance after the contest.

NEW TEAM

With the loss of four of his five starting players, Basketball Coach Bill Hubbard is experimenting with different combinations in an effort to find a combine that will click and carry the Spartans through the remainder of the season.

It is believed that the newly revised club will go something like this: Don McCaslin at center, Jack Marclan and Bill McFarlane at the forward posts, and Charlie Laser and Bob Shepherd at the guard positions.

FRATERNITY BASKETBALL

The basketball league is progressing in fine form. Beta Chi Sigma played Theta Mu Sigma last night and results of that game can be found in the bulletin. Tonight the clubs again engage each other, the Independents playing two games, splitting their club to meet both Gamma Phi Sigma and Theta Mu Sigma. We hope to see a lot of you out there tonight.

INTER-SQUAD SWIM Grunt an' Groan Men Needed For Team; MEET WILL BE HELD No Experience Necessary, Coach Says TODAY IN SJS POOL

Inter-squad swim team competition will begin at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the college pool. The swim team has divided into two groups—the Sea Wolves, headed by Robert Smith, and the Sea Spartans, captained by Richard Kidder.

The two groups will vie for points in five events this afternoon. The first event will be the 50-yard free style, then the 100-yard free style. Next on the program will be the 50-yard back stroke and the 50-yard breast stroke.

There will also be a diving event, a relay and a medley.

San Jose State will have a wrestling team this year if enough men turn out and a squad can be formed.

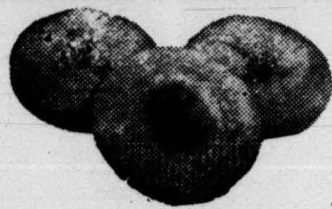
Wrestling Coach Sam Della Maggiore has announced that practice will be held nightly between five and six in the small gym.

It does not matter if men are experienced or not, all are urged to turn out. They will be classed according to experience and weight, etc.

In recent years, Della Maggiore has turned out some fine wrestlers, including Dave Hines and Hans Weidenhofer, both intercol-

legiate coast champions. Hines and Weidenhofer both joined the Paratroopers a couple of years back and are now overseas.

Hence any men interested in the are of wrestling are encouraged to turn out. The Spartans stand a chance of being represented on the mats again this year.



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FLOTSAM

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signs and Chew Mall Pouch barn-
roofs, travel is so educational!),
but decided that they were the
work of some upstart writer — no
rhymes, y'see. (Y'don't?)

It finally penetrated our not-
too acute-brain (what a chance
for a time-honored pun. Oh well,
get thee behind us, Satan, and
don't push!) that these strange
messages were aimed at no one
but us (which is practically no
one).

"Eleven o'clock is the zero
hour," one suggested coyly. "For-
get the eleventh hour and you die
in excruciating pain," another
chided gently. This, to put it mild-
ly, caused us to pause and think.
Nothing happened, as is usual
when we try innovations like
thinking.

The next poster remarked cheer-
ily, "Forget at eleven, and die like
a dog (any breed) at seven." "Miss
your appointment and you'll never
live to vote for Roosevelt the fifth
time," the last one hinted subtly.

After due consideration, we de-
cided that we were being threat-
ened (jumping to conclusions!).
And by whom? The La Torre
staff. It seems that the third time
is a charm (and the last time or
else!) for pictures. They feel that
it's futile to make all those ap-
pointments for people (who says
we're not?) who lose their nerve
at the last moment.

Besides, photographers always
want us to laugh when we're hav-
ing our picture taken — to keep
them company, we decided. Being
the thoughtful, serious type (Gotta
stop reading those Russian plays)
however, we prefer to gaze off
to the right of the camera with an
"I'm gonna write the Great
American Novel" look on our so-
called face.

Do you think they let us? No!
"Smile pretty," they say, placing
a forty-four suggestively at our
temple. We chortle happily, the
picture is snapped, and then they
put us to work. . . . they ask for
it, and then expect us to work to
pay for the broken equipment.
There ain't no justice.

So, here we are — we breathe
on the lens — the editor polishes
it. Only 6,934% times and we can
go home. It's slave labor! Comes
the rawolushun!

SCA Membership Drive Underway

Have you wondered about the
number of SCA notices around
campus? The reason is the SCA
membership drive which officially
started Thursday night at the
membership supper.

The drive will end with the
membership retreat at the Lions'
Den on January 26 and 27, where
the program will include "food,
fun, fellowship, and folk dancing."

"The purpose of the SCA," an-
nounces Executive Secretary Ro-
bert L. James, "is to supplement
college education by providing
opportunities for fellowship, study,
and action."

The drive is being conducted by
Membership Chairman Virginia
Cook with Fred Schug in charge
of publicity.

DELTAS OBSERVE FOUNDERS DAY WITH LUNCH

Delta Phi Upsilon, national
honorary society for early child-
hood education, recently observed
Founders' Day with a luncheon
held at the Hotel De Anza.

Speakers for the afternoon were
Mrs. Lillian Gray and Mrs. Frank
Loomis, one of the founders. Mardi
Durham presented an original
Delta Phi song as part of the
afternoon's entertainment.

Co-chairmen for the luncheon
were Enid Yampol, acting presi-
dent, and Mrs. Rubi Nilli, presi-
dent of the alumnae. College fac-
ulty members present were Miss
Emily De Vore, Mrs. Lillian Gray
and Miss Mabel Crumby, chapter
adviser.

NOTICES

On tomorrow morning, January
20, the broadcast of the opera
"Rigoletto" will be heard in the
Arts Reading room of the library.
The broadcast will be open to
anyone wishing to attend.

Women's P. E. major club will
meet today at 12 o'clock in the
class room at the Women's gym.
Election of class representative.
Important.

Tri Sigma will have an evening
meeting Monday, January 22, at
the home of Louise Chabre, 1040
Emory St. Mr. Jennings, S. J.,
probation officer, will speak on
delinquency. The meeting will be-
gin at 7 p. m. Refreshments will
be served. To reach 1040 Emory,
take the Santa Clara bus, get off

at Emory (near Bellarmine school)
and it is just two houses from the
Alameda.

Freshman orientation students
who have not been assigned seats
in the auditorium should call at
the Dean of Men's office immedi-
ately. Otherwise no credit can be
given for the course.

China Study Group will meet
today in room 25 at 12:15.

Frosh council pictures for La
Torre will be taken today at 12:30
in back of the Pub office. Be
prompt.

Senior council La Torre pictures
will be taken today at 12:30 in
back of Pub office. Be prompt!

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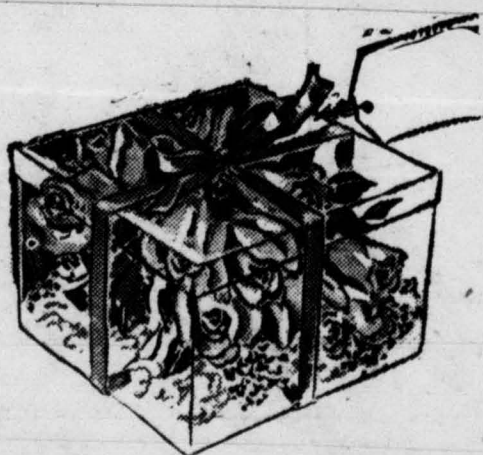
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